

Parisville, Ohio,

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Wm Lloyd Garrison

Dear Friend

Your kind

letter of sympathy was duly received, and highly appreciated by both my sister and myself. I should have acknowledged it long since, but - was then overwhelmed with details of business preparatory to breaking up house-keeping and leaving Jamesville for a time, and was at the same time suffering from ill health. I am on my way east for my health, and this is the first leisure

I have formed in which
to thank you for the
kind words of appreciation
you gave us regarding
our dear father.

My sister said, when she
read your letter, "father ap-
preciated Mr Garrison too.
I have heard him say he
never loved any other man
as he did Garrison." My
sister is twelve years my
senior, and remembers
much more of the old
anti-slavery conflict than
I do. Truly that noble cause
developed the grandest char-
acters, and I feel rich and
proud and happy that
my father's was one of
them, and that I was
taught from infancy the

principles of justice and
equal rights — which, while
life remains, I shall always
labor for with enthusiastic
devotion.

Portions of your letter have
been published in some of
the western papers. — I remem-
ber with pleasure my call
at your house with Lucy
Stone in the summer of '76.

I expect to be in N.Y. and
Conn. through the summer,
and hope to be able to resume
duty again in the fall.

With renewed thanks for your
kind words of sympathy
I remain

Yours Respectfully
Lavinia Goodell
(Daughter of Mr Goodell)

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